

Remedy for Medical College's Rating Loss, Up to Legislature

State Must Provide Charity Hospital to Meet American Medical Association Terms, Vinsonhaller Says

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Dr. Frank Vinsonhaller, dean of the University of Arkansas Medical School, said Tuesday that the action of the American Medical Association in dropping the school from the approved list "can be changed very simply by the legislature."

Hope Chamber of Commerce Gives Review for Year

County-Seat Removal Is Largest Undertaking of Last 12 Months

HOLD "TRADE DAYS"

Request Filed for U. S. Designation 171 on Highway No. 29

The Board of Directors of the Hope Chamber of Commerce in advance of the annual meeting Thursday makes the following report to the membership of the activities, receipts and expenditures for the year ending August 1, 1938:

County Seat Removal
The outstanding aim of the Chamber of Commerce for this year was the removal of the County Seat from Washington to Hope. This has been done at an expense of \$2,213.16. This amount includes the cost of printing and circulating the petitions for removal and all election expenses. This is much less than was spent in previous attempts.

While every member of the board of directors assisted in the work, the heavy burden of initiating the procedure fell on Mayor Albert Graves and E. F. McFadden, who devoted a very considerable part of their time to clearing title to the property and attending to the many legal details necessary to the successful starting of this campaign.

The board of directors wish to thank the hundreds of splendid citizens of Hope and Hempstead county for their cooperation in donating their time and money to the accomplishment of this most important aim of the Chamber of Commerce.

Trade Extension
The board of directors is proud of the Trade Extension Program last winter and spring, when 25 Trade Days were observed by the merchants of Hope. These Trade Days were attended by more than 50,000 shoppers in the trade territory of Hope.

Roads
The board of directors has secured the joint request of the Arkansas State Highway Commission and the Louisiana Highway Commission to the American Association of Highway Officials for a recommendation to the Federal Bureau of Roads for the extension of U. S. 171 from Shreveport to Hope, Nashville and DeQueen.

The redesignation of this road from Shreveport to DeQueen is essential to securing a high type of paving on this road and we believe the request will be granted. Much depends on the continued emphasis of this important matter.

Air Mail Day
The Chamber of Commerce sponsored Air Mail Day in Hope and led the entire state in the number of air mail letters picked up that day.

In doing this, Hope received recognition all over Arkansas and the nation, and materially hastened the construction and equipping of a modern airport. 4,433 pieces of mail were picked up here through the splendid cooperation of the public schools and the business men of Hope.

Rest Room
The Chamber of Commerce has sponsored a Rest Room for the convenience of women shoppers, especially out-of-town shoppers. Two rooms over Bryant's Drug Store in the heart of the business district have been completely remodeled for this purpose. It is now being equipped with furniture donated by the citizens of Hope, and is open every day for the convenience of the public.

The City Council has contributed \$500 toward the expense of remodeling and opening it the first year, and has agreed to furnish water and lights free of charge.

The NYA has agreed to furnish a supervisor and the necessary attendants, also to repair donated furniture, and to furnish all draperies, linens, and other such equipment.

County Fair
The Chamber of Commerce has sponsored the revival of the Hempstead County Fair and has secured the active cooperation of all agricultural, agencies and the business men of Hope to make it a real success. A thousand dollars has been offered in prizes and plans are being made to remodel, repair and enlarge all buildings on the fair ground.

Paving
Through the cooperation of the Works Progress Administration, the Chamber of Commerce has inaugurated a paving program, which will save property owners the major part of the cost of paving. More than \$20,000 has been expended.

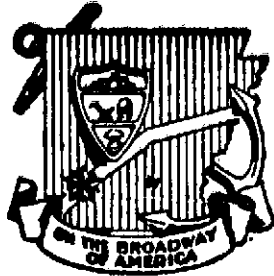
CRANIUM CRACKER
The Brown family in Los Angeles had two visitors from the East, and when they were all together, they found the following relationships among themselves: 1 sister, 1 husband, 1 mother-in-law, 1 father, 1 grandmother, 1 niece, 2 mothers, 3 children 2 sister-in-law, 1 grand-daughter, 1 wife, and 1 brother.

What members had the Brown family and who were their visitors.

Answers on Classified Page

(Continued on Page Six)

Hope Star



WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 276

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

BRITISH DEBATE WAR

Rotenberry Petition to Be Attacked in Court

Education Group Challenges Many of Its Signatures

Arkansas Democrat Reports Impending State Court Test

NAME HEMPSTEAD
Of 289 Local Names, 55 Fail to Appear in Poll Tax Book

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The Arkansas Democrat said Tuesday that attorneys acting in behalf of the Arkansas Education association would, within a week, file an original suit in the Arkansas Supreme Court challenging the validity of several thousand signatures on petitions for initiating the Rotenberry old-age pension act on the November general election ballot.

"The complaint is expected to charge that forgeries exist on the petitions, and that many thousands of persons whose signatures appear on the petition are not qualified electors and many of the petitions are not signed by the circulators," the newspaper said.

The Democrat published a table purporting to show that in Hempstead county 289 names were checked and 55 were not found on the poll books.

First charges of forgery in connection with the signatures on the Rotenberry petition were published last week-end when the Arkansas Gazette alleged that whole pages of signatures appeared to be in the same handwriting.

The Gazette further charged that many whose names appeared on the petition denied signing it.

The Little Rock Kiwanis club will hold a joint meeting with the Hope club at a Ladies Night affair Tuesday night at Hotel Barlow. The meeting begins at 7:30 o'clock.

The Little Rock club will present the program. One of the features will be the presentation of two large water-melons to the Little Rock club.

The first one, a 90-pounder, will be awarded to an individual of the visiting club. The second one, a 125-pounder, will be awarded to the club as a whole.

This melon is to be served at the next regular meeting of the Little Rock club, the seeds to be saved and distributed to 4-H club members at Little Rock.

The 4-H club members then will compete in a contest for the growing of the largest melon from the seeds.

The Hope watermelon will be presented to the visitors by Kiwanian Bert Webb.

MIND Your MANNERS
Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it proper to pick up a hand of cards before the deal is completed?
2. Are bridge post-mortems in good taste?
3. Should a hostess provide new cards for use at a bridge party?
4. Is it permissible to leave the table when dummy?
5. Is the hostess expected to supply cigarettes at a bridge party?

What would you do if—
A "Gift" dropped in unexpected-ly for bridge?
(a) Sit out yourself.
(b) Turn the activity from bridge to conversation?
(c) Play some game such as hearts or rummy which more than four can play?

Answers
1. No.
2. Yes. They are boring to others.
3. Yes.
4. It is better to sit and watch the hand played.
5. Yes.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—"b" or "c."
(Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

McNutt Says He Plans to Run as Independent

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Dr. W. S. McNutt of Batesville, who polled 5,215 votes to run third in the recent gubernatorial contest in the August 9th Democratic primary, said Tuesday he planned to circulate petitions to have his name entered as an independent candidate for governor in the November general election.

Cotton Rises 70c to \$1.05 a Bale

Prices Swept Upward in Wake of Liquidation of Recent Months

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—General buying supported the cotton market here Tuesday and lifted prices from 70 cents to \$1.05 a bale.

The influences behind the demand were the more favorable long-range outlook regarding loans, and the stronger technical position of the market as the result of recent liquidation and firmness in outside markets.

Copper Mine to Reopen in State

Montgomery County Mine Was First Developed in World War

LITTLE ROCK—Officials of the Arkansas Copper company, which was incorporated last Wednesday, are planning construction of a mill at a mine 15½ miles southwest of Norman, Montgomery county, in the Ouachita National Forest, Dr. W. C. Stenger, temporary vice president and general manager of the company, said Monday.

The mill, which would be powered by a Diesel engine, would have a capacity for reducing daily 15 tons of mineral ore into a concentrate for shipment to refineries for final processing before marketing.

The ore would be crushed into a powder, to be run through a flotation system for extraction of the minerals by chemicals. The capacity of the mill, as designed, could be increased.

Tests show the mine's ore to possess a value of from \$15 to \$160 per ton in copper, gold, and silver, officials said. The copper content varies from seven to 92 per cent. Ore containing only two per cent copper is mined profitably, Dr. Stenger said.

The mine was opened during the World War by a company in search of manganese. About \$150,000 was said to have been spent in erecting a large plant and in boring a tunnel about 850 feet into the side of a mountain at a point about 150 feet from its top.

Cows Given Baths Before Each Milking

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.—(P)—Scotts-bluff dairymen conform to cleanliness regulations not only by keeping their barns spotless but by giving their cows two baths a day.

One proprietor has erected a rack similar to that used for washing automobiles. Each cow passes through twice a day—before each milking.

Cultivate Weeds to Exterminate Them

CANNINGTON, Eng.—(P)—Every weed known to farmers is being cultivated and carefully tended on a plot of land at Cannington Demonstration farm.

They are intended for a weed museum where research experiments are in progress to study their habits and to find the best way to exterminate them.

Cake Walk at Guernsey
There will be a cake walk at the Guernsey High School Friday, September 2, at 7:30 o'clock. It is for the benefit of the Girl's basketball team.

Girl Is Wizard
LONDON—(P)—Gillian College, Monmouthshire, is convinced it has a mathematical genius. Rosa M. Morris, 23, whose parents both were teachers, won scholarships valued at \$3,000 in her first year. Miss Morris is credited with discovering a method of solving problems in aerodynamics which hitherto defied all mathematicians.

Rep. Dies Demands Labor Department Open Bridges Case

Original Deportation Proceedings Against CIO Leader Suspended

AN ALIEN RADICAL

Labor Department Asserts Case Must Await Previous Court Action

WASHINGTON—(P)—Chairman Dies, Texas Democrat, of the house committee investigating un-Americanism, demanded Tuesday that Secretary of Labor Perkins resume deportation proceedings at once against Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO maritime leader.

"Your file discloses a number of depositions of witnesses who testified that Harry Bridges was a member of the Communist party," Dies wrote Miss Perkins, after studying Department of Labor records.

Proceedings against Bridges were suspended April 20 by the Department of Labor pending a supreme court ruling in a case involving Joseph G. Strecker, of Hot Springs, Ark.

Immigration Commissioner James J. Houghteling said the decision might prevent Bridges' deportation.

The New Orleans circuit court had stopped the deportation of Strecker on the ground that the law does not forbid aliens to belong to the "Communist party or any other party except one which teaches overthrow by force or violence of the government of the United States."

Dies declared: "I can not see how the Strecker case would have any bearing upon the Harry Bridges case, since the facts are dissimilar."

G-Man Hoover Has Dillinger's Vest

Letter From Earnest Admiration Also Prized Possession

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON—One of J. Edgar Hoover's highly prized possessions, in addition to the bullet proof vest of John Dillinger, is a letter from an earnest admirer who concluded a long dissertation on crime by saying:

"After long study, I have concluded that the best way to end crime is to outlaw it."

Just as the Department of Justice presses its campaign to outlaw price-fixing and monopoly, the Postoffice Department discloses, and boasts, that it does the nearest bit of profiteering in the land.

For 7 cents it can manufacture a sheet of 100 three cent stamps, sell them to a stamp collector and reap a clear profit of \$2.93. It could profit even more if stamp collectors bought whole sheets of \$5 stamps, which don't cost much more to print than the three centers. But stamp collectors don't buy the costly ones wholesale.

So profitable is the business of selling to stamp collectors that the Department is thinking of taking a truck load on a transcontinental tour to drum up business. As one postman calculated, if a million people could be persuaded to start collecting stamps and in the course of time bought \$100 worth each, that would be \$100,000,000, almost clear profit—as long as they keep them in their collections. If they use them to send letters the profit is gone. It costs the Department all of the three cents to carry the letter. It all sounds sort of dreamy-eyed to us, but then, we don't collect stamps.

Anyway, the truck isn't going for a while. There's a hitch. Taking a million dollars worth of stamps across the country without a escort seems risky. If an armed escort went along, Mr. Farley hasn't solved that one yet.

Incidentally, the people who buy those \$5 stamps are bankers and movie companies. They plaster them on insured securities and on films being hurried about the country.

Practice Makes Puncture
This piece began with G-men and can end by telling how they practice shooting kidnappers. A target resemblance.

(Continued on Page Six)

A Thought

To be free from evil thoughts is God's best gift.—Aeschylus.

Why Hungary Goes Along With Reich



The map above shows why once-powerful Hungary has reason to line up with Hitler's Germany. The visit of Regent Nicholas Horthy, left, Hungary's "uncrowned king," to Berlin has brought reports that henceforth Hitler will be allowed to use Hungary as a springboard for economic penetration in the Balkans in return for formidable military protection. The Little Entente—composed of Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania, all of which countries gained large chunks of Hungary after the war—opposes German-Hungarian friendship because of Hungary's key position. Hitler reportedly has guaranteed the boundaries of Hungary, and the Entente fears both Germany and Hungary will benefit territorially at the Entente's expense.

17 Local Women to Attend Camp

"Home Demonstration Army" to Camp Robinson on September 6

By MELVA BULLINGTON
Home Demonstration Agent

Hempstead county will have 17 delegates on hand when the "Home Demonstration Army" is mustered in at Camp Robinson, September 6, for the sixth annual state camp.

All the delegates from this county will participate in the camp program in some way.

Those planning to make the trip to camp are: Mrs. Erle Turner, Mt. Nebo, Home Demonstration club; Mrs. John Laha, Mt. Nebo Home Demonstration club; Mrs. J. E. Mosier, Old Liberty Home Demonstration club; Mrs. Hilton Stone, Belton Home Demonstration club; Mrs. J. M. Curtis, McCaskill Home Demonstration club; Mrs. J. E. Rogers, Hickory Shade Home Demonstration club; Mrs. Charlie Rogers, Hickory Shade Home Demonstration club; Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones, Ozan-St. Paul Home Demonstration club; Mrs. Shirley Stuart, Ozan-St. Paul Home Demonstration club; Mrs. Ben Stuart, Ozan-St. Paul Home Demonstration club; Mrs. Lige Stephens, Wallaceburg Home Demonstration club; Mrs. Lee H. Garland, Allen Home Demonstration club; Mrs. J. A. Foller, Hopewell Home Demonstration club; Mrs. G. W. Wiggins, Hopewell Home Demonstration club; Mrs. E. H. Angell, Bright Star Home Demonstration club.

Mrs. C. A. Hamilton of the McCaskill Home Demonstration club is entering a child thrift garment. Mrs. J. M. Curtis of the McCaskill club is entering the child's new garment contest.

A playlet, "The Shantytown Scandal" will be presented by Hempstead county on the Wednesday and Thursday afternoon programs at Loyd England Hall. Members of the cast are Mrs. Erle Turner, Mrs. John Laha, Mrs. Lee Garland, Mrs. J. E. Mosier, and Mrs. E. H. Angell.

Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones will enter the afternoon dress contest, Mrs. Shirley Stuart will enter the church dress style revue and Mrs. Ben Stuart the cotton house dress.

2 New Deal Tests at Polls Tuesday

F. D. Against Smith in Carolina, Favors McAdoo in California

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt's campaign for election of "liberal" legislators was undergoing tests Tuesday in Democratic primaries on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Senators Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith, of South Carolina, and William W. McAdoo, of California, were up for renomination—but only the latter bore presidential endorsement.

Mr. Roosevelt had indicated clearly that he hoped Smith would lose to Governor Olin D. Johnson, avowed New Dealer.

Democratic primary elections in South Carolina and California will measure Tuesday the effectiveness of President Roosevelt's campaign to elect New Dealers to congress.

In each of the two sizzling contests for places in the senate, the chief executive has made his preference clear. Without naming names, but unmistakably, he has asked that the Democrats of South Carolina defeat Senator Ellison D. Smith, opponent of some administration measures. And he has endorsed Senator William W. McAdoo of California for re-election.

Smith, a Senate veteran who holds a key position as chairman of the Agriculture Committee, is opposed by Gov. Olin D. Johnson, who has proclaimed himself a "100 per cent" New Dealer. Smith has said he voted for 80 per cent of administration measures and would continue to back such legislation except when the "best interests of South Carolina" required a contrary course.

Entering the contest after a third candidate, Edgar A. Brown, had withdrawn, Mr. Roosevelt said of Smith and Johnson: "One of these candidates thinks in terms of the past and governs his actions accordingly. The other thinks in terms of 1938, 1948 and 1958, as well."

State Senator Brown, who withdrew from the contest Saturday, in-

French and British Cabinets Discuss the German Crisis

British Demand Hitler Halt Campaign of Hate Against Czechs

NEW FRENCH EDICT

Cabinet Obtains Emergency War Control Over Industry

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—The cabinets of the British-French Entente, meeting in the face of the most realistic war menace since 1914, Tuesday drafted urgent pleas to preserve world peace or meet the conflict if it comes.

An emergency meeting of the British ministers lasted nearly three hours. It was believed to have reached a united decision on a calm but firm demand that Reichsfuehrer Hitler halt the German campaign of hate against Czechoslovakia, and co-operate in efforts to reach a settlement of the dangerous Sudeten German issue.

The French cabinet, meeting even longer, voted itself virtual power to mobilize French industry for war purposes.

English Cabinet Meets
LONDON, Eng.—(P)—A bold warning against any German aggression against Czechoslovakia was reported planned by British ministers to check the dangerous trend of European events.

The warning may be directed by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain to Chancellor Adolf Hitler, who inspected Germany's frontier fortifications facing France Monday.

The final decision, however, rests with the cabinet. It is meeting Tuesday to consider the prime minister's plans for easing the crisis arising from the dispute between Czechoslovakia and her autonomy-demanding Sudeten German minority.

Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Berlin, reported to Chamberlain that other ministers today on Germany's attitude and intentions toward Czechoslovakia's minority problem.

Sir Neville first saw Sir Robert Vansittart, diplomatic adviser to the government, and then Lord Halifax, foreign secretary. When Chamberlain returned from the country, there was a conference between the prime minister, foreign secretary, Sir Neville and Sir Robert.

Informed sources said they considered Hitler held the upper hand in even of a sudden open conflict because of Germany's maneuvers which will begin Thursday and for which an estimated minimum of 1,000,000 men will be under arms.

Germany thus will be 10 days ahead of any other country should war break out suddenly.

For this reason it was believed that any British cabinet action Tuesday certainly would fall short of threatening Germany with the possibility of armed reprisals either in the form of war or support of France if she should feel compelled to assist Czechoslovakia under the French-Czechoslovak mutual assistance pact.

3 Injured in Fire in Odessa Plant

\$400,000 Loss as Barnsdall Oil Refinery Blows Up

ODESSA, Texas.—(P)—Three men were injured critically and a loss of \$400,000 was incurred in an explosion and fire which destroyed the Barnsdall Oil corporation refinery here Tuesday.

Singing Program to Be Given on Friday

A program of gospel singing will be given at 8 p. m. Friday in the auditorium of Hope city hall. The program is sponsored by the Shover Springs community choir under the direction of Horace Kennedy. The public is invited. There will be no admission.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—October cotton opened Tuesday at 8.34 and closed at 8.42.

Spot cotton closed steady 14 points higher, middling 8.37.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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A Shrinking World Should Force Amity

IT IS not so very many years since New York and Chicago were a good 20 hours apart, by the fastest means of transportation.

Half a century before that, 20 hours was good time for the trip from New York to Buffalo.

Go back still another half century, and 20 hours would get you only from New York to Albany.

And now a German transport plane flies from New York to Berlin in 20 hours, and does it so effortlessly and smoothly that the feat does not even look exciting.

If you use the 20-hour marker as a measuring rod, our earth is shrinking at an amazing rate. It will probably take us another century to adjust ourselves to the shrinkage.

For it is one thing to recognize a fact, and another to figure out its implications.

EVER since railroads, automobiles, steamships and airplanes began snipping pieces off of the earth's time-girdle, men have been perfectly aware that the yard-stick was getting shorter; but to this day very little has been done to get human institutions into key with the change.

It is not merely that the pace of life has speeded up, and that men live closer to each other now than they used to live. The very nature of the earth has changed. We live on a smaller planet. All of the complex and intricate human relationships which have been evolved over the centuries are bound to be revolutionized by that fact.

And yet to date we have hardly started to make the change. We still try to order our institutions as if the old conditions were true—as if Europe were a fortnight or more away.

Perhaps that is a principal reason for the war psychosis that grips the world today. For the old world of long distances could put up with never-ending international rivalries without too much disorder. When the Atlantic was six weeks wide, England and France could war over the possession of Canada and still leave the bulk of their peoples more or less undisturbed. When Paris was a week from Brussels, governments could strike at each other without killing any innocent bystanders.

But it's all changed now.

INTERNATIONAL rows disrupt human life now as completely, as disastrously, as the vendettas of rival factions in the old Italian city-states used to. Trouble has a far shorter distance to travel. In a smaller world, it is harder to get out of range of the guns.

Which simply means that this new, shrunken world is a world in which different nations and races have got to learn how to get along with one another. It will be a hard lesson to learn, and many old prejudices will have to be discarded. But unless we are to enter a new and terrible dark age, we have got to learn it—and act on it.

Feminine Dream

COMES news that one of the odder displays at New York's World Fair is to be "the woman of tomorrow" as envisioned by a number of the country's outstanding industrial designers.

Assigned to this task are men who have had particular successes in designing houses, chairs, stoves, china, telephones, washing machines, and automobiles. If the "woman of tomorrow" is to be a symbolic portrait in the surrealist manner—a kind of abstract aspiration-portrait—the total result easily can be foreseen.

It would consist of a house that could be instantaneously rearranged according to mood; a chair that could be risen from with some grace; a stove that would do its own seasoning; tissue-thin china that would be unbreakable; a telephone that would always be ringing; a washing machine that would also do the drying and ironing; and a car that would put all the others in the shade, change its own oil, and park itself.

But the rumor is that these stylists are to concentrate on the matter of clothes. Which makes it all the simpler. We predict, for the year 2000, long, full skirts; for the year 2001, short, full skirts; 2002, long, narrow skirts; 2003, short, narrow skirts; then back to 2000, etc. It's a cinch.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Nature of Parental Contribution to Child Not Definitely Known

No two of us are constructed exactly alike. The way in which we are constructed is a reflection of the constitution which we inherit from all of our ancestors.

The special branch of science which is concerned with the origins of man, the kind of material from which he is constructed, and the effects of such materials on his life, is known as the science of genetics.

The human being represents a certain contribution from each of his parents. As far as we know, the nature of each parent's contribution is not definitely established by any law of science. It seems rather to depend almost wholly upon chance.

Each of the parents may contribute certain material. Yet upon these very materials depend not only the individual's health but also his character, his personality, the powers which he will develop later in life—indeed his entire future.

It has been discovered that the number of chromosomes from the female is different from that coming from the male. In the female the number of

chromosomes is even. In the male the number of chromosomes is odd. This difference of one chromosome is said to be responsible for determining many of the differences that distinguish male and female.

The early embryo contains in a mass of tissue two nuclei, each with a set of chromosomes. One of these is from the mother, the other from the father. The mass grows by dividing into two parts. These, in turn, divide into four, and so on into eight, 16, until a large number of cells are formed.

At first the two sexes seem to develop exactly alike, but gradually there begin to be differences depending upon the number of chromosomes that are present. As the development occurs the individual becomes determined toward the male or the female side, and certain glands develop which are characteristic of sex.

As growth continues, the material coming from these glands continues to determine quite definitely the characteristics of the human being. It is known that the secretions do have such effects because one of the greatest dis-

coveries of modern medicine is the isolation of each of these secretions. By injecting such secretions into animals and studying their growth, it can be shown that the glands quite definitely influence the characteristics and the growth of the animal.



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Sightseeing Is One Cure For Truancy

I do not think that children dread school the way they used to. Indeed, most of them rather like it. Whether we acknowledge it or not, most people find relief in schedule. Besides school makes a good alibi for other chores. Bill at school is let off from a whole host of stunts that would be expected of him were his time free. Every day wouldn't be Saturday, were he footloose, and he knows it.

So let us say that children like school. They fuss and holler about having to get up and out, study for decent marks, and all the rest of it, but when they see every other victim on the street riding in the same boat, they take it as it comes and charge it up to fate.

It seems to me there is less hooky played today than there was ten years ago. However, if you have a chronic runner-off, mother, and dread to think what is going to happen in the months ahead, with Willie's record against him and his probation worn thin, you and I might get together now and talk diagnosis. Why does Willie skip school and hang around the wharf, jumping barges or begging to get into pilot houses to watch the compass and charts?

Boys Want Action

Because boys have a terrific yen for things being done. Not the proxy summer-up of print in books, but life in the making. Whether Willie loves boats and river life, or a steel skyscraper in the process of welding, auto engines being decarbonized, or just watching Mr. Hobbs putting up prescriptions behind the partition of the drug store, he is indulging some inner longing for the practical, be sure. What he goes after depends on himself, his own particular interest.

The wonder is that boys don't take French leave from books often than they do. It isn't fair to compare school with a paying job, like Dad's, or housework that must go on, because there isn't a whole lot of incentive from their point of view to work for the distant reward of passing to more work.

Most boys aren't real rovers and slackers usually, but merely out to learn things on their own. The best thing I can think of is to fill up their free hours with sightseeing. Can't you, dad, take the boy around more? To mills and plants, if they will let you in; to see bridges being built and the place where the fire was; to ball games and airports and farms. You have Sunday and part of Saturday, don't you? Or maybe you have a friend not so tired.

The boy who plays hooky may stay in school if he knows there is a treat ahead for off hours and holidays. He won't be so fanatical for real sights and real sounds. He may learn to think that a fair exchange is no robbery, and stick at lessons better.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Hollywood Gets Down on the Floor and Plays Choo-choo—at \$100 a Choo

HOLLYWOOD.—Considering some of the screwy things they do, together with even sillier things which their press agents may say they do, you wouldn't think that movie people would be ashamed of a passion for toy railroads.

Some of them are, though. Gary Cooper, for example, and Jesse Lasky, and Bing Crosby, who pretends that his elaborate railroading is done entirely for the amusement of his small sons. Tyrone Power, who likes toy trains and doesn't care who knows it, said he's rather not disclose the names of Hollywoodians who secretly are miniature fans. But he gave me a circular issued by "The Roundhouse," which is the local headquarters for enthusiasts.

The Roundhouse is owned by a movie-orchestra conductor named Jerry Joyce, and a complicated system involving tracks of two gauges runs through several rooms under the control of a central switchboard. Joyce also guards the names of his patrons, but I gathered that he isn't much in sympathy with their shyness. Millionaires and celebrities all over the country play with toy trains and are proud of their hobby, he said.

They're All Making Tracks For Sets of Tracks

Jackie Coogan, Lew Ayres and Director Lloyd Bacon are model fans. I learned, Bacon had a costly railroad system in a house which he sold to the Coogans, and that got Jackie interested. While Joan Blondell was the wife of Cameraman George Barnes they

had tracks and tunnels running all over their basement.

Only a few obscure Hollywood technicians have the skill and time to make

Hold Everything!

PROFESSOR PINKELDORF'S AFRICAN EXPEDITION

CHARGE \$5.00 COPS. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"I brought you a present, dear."

CLUB NOTES

Hickory Shade

The Home Demonstration club met Wednesday August 24 at Mrs. G. L. Ross.

The meeting was opened by the song "Promised Land." Scripture John 3-16 was read by Mrs. E. C. Calhoun. Prayer by Mrs. W. H. Bruce. There were 11 members and 8 visitors.

Wilma McKelvey gave the demonstration on judging canned goods. Entering the County Fair was the chief subject discussed and going to Camp Robinson.

A very interesting game was led by Rosie Lee Willet. Prizes going to Mrs. Lucy Terry, Mrs. B. Wilson and Mrs. C. Rogers.

Delicious cake was served by the hostess. The September meeting will be with Mrs. B. S. Wilson.

Insures 3,500 Per Week

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Federal Housing Authority is insuring mortgages at the rate of 3,500 homes each week. In June the value of the mortgages accepted for insurance totaled \$74,191,000, which amounted to a 60 per cent increase over June a year ago.

practically completed it was discovered that all the doorways into it were executive entrances.

There was no suitable door for getting office equipment into the place, or trash out of it. Workmen with muffled pneumatic drills now are breaking through a service entrance.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

... so the princess says to this mug, 'Amseray, or I'll have the G-guys toss you in the pokey.' Then she middle-aided it with the prince, who was aces, and they lived happily ever after."

SERIAL STORY

PHOTO FINISH

BY CHARLES B. PARMER
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NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

LINDA GORDON—heroine. She gave up Manhattan to return to her blue grass.

BRUCE RADFORD—newspaperman. He would give up anything for Linda.

UNCLE SANDY—horseman. He would give up anything, too, for a good horse.

MONTE HILL—rich racing devotee. He also wanted Linda.

CHAPTER II

THE night was pitch black—a night such as the Blue Grass knows in summer, before a gathering storm; intense blackness, then sheet lightning flaring across the sky, followed by the rumble of far-off thunder.

Linda Gordon turned off the main highway, in the second-hand car she had bought to carry her home. She was taking a short cut, which would carry her past the Radford Farm. "I'll just be our luck, Jerry," she said to the Scottie by her side, "to meet Bruce Radford tonight. Now here's the sharp turn, before we come to the creek—"

She broke off as her car gave a quick lurch. "Oh, darn!" She was skidding on newly laid gravel, the car was swerving around—it came to a sudden stop against a tree looming in the headlights' glare. The impact threw her across the wheel.

"Darn—darn!" she exclaimed, straightening up. Her head had struck the windshield's top. Jerry, thrown to the floor, gave a yelp of pain. "Oh, hush! Can't you take it?" The Scottie gave one last whimper, then followed her when she slipped to the ground.

"Bent fender. Lucky to get off so lightly," she commented, after making a hurried inspection with her flashlight. She had some old sacking in the trunk; this she laid under her front wheels. Got back in. Started the motor. Yes, the wheels gained traction on those sacks. Slowly, carefully, she backed to the side of the road again. Then she saw, circled by her headlight, a sign glaring on the tree. It read:

PUBLIC AUCTION
Phoenix Trust Co.
Sells to Highest Bidder
five 2-year-olds from the Radford Farm, to close estate of late Wm. Radford.
Sale cried at Brown's Barn Aug. 31, at 1:30 p. m. sharp. Rain or Shine!

THAT was tomorrow. She—Jerry's sharp barking caused her to turn, peer back into the darkness. Now the dog was leaping through the opened doorway, was barking a sharp warning.

"Jerry! Who's coming?" she called.

A stocky figure loomed out of the dark, Jerry barking at his heels. The person called: "In any trouble?"

At that instant a sheet of lightning flared in the heavens; Linda caught a glimpse of Bruce Radford coming up. Then darkness again.

"Why, Linda Gordon! Say, this is great!"

He was at the car door. "I—I was coming down to see if the rain had washed away the creek's bridge, and I find you."

The girl felt herself stiffen. But she tried to hide her feelings. She said casually, "Oh, hello, Bruce."

"Heh! Won't you shake with a fellow?"

She gave him her hand an instant, then withdrew it.

"What are you doing here? I mean, having car trouble?"

"When you lay gravel, you might have it packed down," she

spoke testily. "I skidded—could have broken my neck."

"I—I'll give the road crew hudes tomorrow. But look here—"

"You are quite the country squire, aren't you, Bruce?"

"Me? Oh, I'm just sort of looking after things—someone's got to take the responsibility. But tell me about yourself; guess you've come down on a surprise vacation. Saw Mr. Sandy yesterday; he didn't mention—"

"Yes, a surprise visit," she agreed hastily.

"Then look here, Linda, I want to see a lot of you. I—"

"That's all in the past, Bruce."

"In the past? You didn't answer my last letter—after I came back here."

"Oh, you were a millionaire, and I just a working girl, my lad." She tried to make her voice sound whimsical.

"Not so rich as you'd think. Uncle left a lot of foul bequests; they got the cash, I got what was left over. Tomorrow we're selling off the last 2-year-olds. I'm going to bid one in—got enough money for that. I—"

"Oh, going to become a big horseman like our friend, Monte Hill?"

SHE could sense a coldness on his part. He said: "Maybe, if I have his luck. See my Merry Maid won the Juvenile at Belmont. Well, this colt I'm buying tomorrow will take the best in America. You wait and see. But look here—"

"How's the great American novel coming, Bruce?" she asked suddenly.

"Oh, that." He spoke as if he had been jolted back to an unpleasant reality. "I've been so busy—"

"So busy playing the country gentleman? The Bruce Radford I knew was going to be a second Balzac."

"Oh, I still have hopes!" he said. "But first I want to make myself secure. But look here: I'm giving a barbecue tomorrow—lunch from Lexington will be out—and, Linda, he leaned toward her, spoke eagerly, "you've got to

come over; some folks I want you to know."

"Afraid I can't make it, Bruce."

"But you must. Then, later, you and I—we'll go to the auction together. I want you to see this colt. He's a half-brother of Pompey. By Pompey out of—"

"I'll be busy with Uncle Sandy tomorrow, Bruce." She pressed the self-starter. The motor whirled. "I'll see you some time—maybe."

"But look here—"

"Good night, Bruce. I must hurry."

"But, Linda!"

She drove off, leaving a puzzled young man in the dark—a man who couldn't understand it all.

HALF an hour later she drove up to a small cottage half hidden by sycamores. One light was shining from a window. Now a hall light went on, as dogs began barking. A man came through the doorway, his tall, stooped figure silhouetted against the light.

"Who's there?"

Linda sprang from the car, bounded up the steps.

"Somebody you didn't expect?" She threw her arms around him.

"Linda—Linda—Linda!" Incredibly blended with happiness, a happiness so sharp that it hurt. "But child, what are you doing—back home?"

She stood off, put hands on his shoulders, smiled into a time-worn face settling into defeat. On a split-second's inspiration she exclaimed:

"Uncle Sandy, I'm fed up with New York. I've saved a penny. I'm going to take any money—your brains—and we're going to put the Gordon colors back on the track."

Those words sounded like the notes of a bugle, calling an old campaigner to the post. In the light from the hall she could see his shoulders straightening—his chin jutting out—a flash coming into faded eyes.

"The first thing we do," she said, still smiling, "is to buy a colt, a colt by Pompey, from the Radford estate tomorrow."

(To Be Continued)

Illustration by E. H. Gunder

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 321

High Resolve

We'll hold our candle high, and then, Perhaps we'll see the hearts of men Above the sordidness of life. Beyond misunderstandings, strife, Through many deeds that others do Seem foolishness, and sinful, too, Were we to take another's place, We could not fill it with such grace. And who are we to criticize What we perceive with our dull eyes? We'll hold our candle high, and then, Perhaps we'll see the hearts of men. —Selected.

For the Kiddies

A hilly mule has four-wheel brakes, A hilly goat has bumpers; The firefly has a bright spotlight; Rabbits are piddle-jumpers; Caneels have balloon-tired feet, And carry spares of what they eat; But still I think that nothing beats The kangaroos with rumble seats. —Selected.

The Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. will resume activities for the chapter year on Thursday afternoon September 1, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Duckett, South Elm street, with Mrs. S. L. Reed and Miss Zenobia Reed as associate hostesses. Roll call responses, facts pertaining to the lives of Raphael Semmes and Sidney Lanier.

The Junior G. A. Girls met at the First Baptist church on Monday afternoon for their regular weekly meeting. The Study period was followed with delightful refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnus Payne have returned from a delightful vacation with home folks in Jonesboro and a stay at Daytona Beach, Fla.

It is interesting to know that Misses Pansy Wimberly and Mary Della Carrigan, who are serving as Counselors at Camp Joyelle this summer, spent last Thursday in Pineville, Mo., where the movie, "Jesse James" is being filmed, with Tyrone Power and Loretta Young as stars. Nothing seems to be impossible with movie folk, when they want to dig into the past, as it were, the transformation from a modern town to a village can be brought about over night, and some of the things they have brought about in Pineville must be most interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul May and daughter, formerly of this city, who have been in Hot Springs for the past few weeks,

RIALTO
Tues. & Wed.
A night club beauty burns up the hot spots ... to save her brother from the hot seat!
"CONVICTED"
CHARLES QUIGLEY RITA HAYWORTH

ENDS TUES.
MICKY ROONEY
"LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"
SAENGER
—WEDNESDAY—
Doors Open at 10 a. m.

"Cowboy from Brooklyn"

WANTED
"Dead-eye"
DICK POWELL
Look out! He's tough!

WANTED
"Three-Gun"
PAT O'BRIEN
Beware! He's tough!

WANTED
"Wildcat"
PRISCILLA LANE
Oh Boy! Some stuff!

Stephens Reunion Held Near Blevins

Observe Memory of Late J. P. Stephens in Reunion Program Sunday

By MRS. WELLS B. HAMBY
The descendants and relatives of John Page Stephens, who was born in Franklin county, Tennessee in 1817 and moved seven miles north of Blevins where a child, met at the home of Mrs. Julia Duckett near Blevins Sunday, August 28, for the annual Stephens reunion.

Benches and tables were constructed on the lawn under the trees and a beautiful picnic lunch was enjoyed during the noon hour.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Chas. H. Geissen, pastor of the First Methodist church of Blevins. H. M. Stephens, chairman of the Impromptu program, presided in the afternoon, gave a short talk and told of the life of his grandfather, John Page Stephens.

At the request of the chairman, Clines Stephens of Gurdon, A. E. Hale of Ashdown and Rev. Chas. H. Geissen of Blevins responded with brief talks.

The singing of "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," followed by the benediction, dismissed a memorable gathering.

Those present were: Margaret Frances Shamer, J. J. Shamer, Little Rock; Mrs. G. E. Bailey, Arkadelphia; Mrs. Albert Lacer, Esther Lacer, Forrest City; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jordan, Rosboro; Mrs. H. R. Holt, Dulcie Dee Holt, Tokio; Mrs. Chester McCaskill, Janelle McCaskill, McCaskill; Mrs. R. S. Stephens, Mary Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens, Rex Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Chase Stephenson, Chase, Gale and Ursula Stephens, Gurdon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens, Fern Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Eligh Stephens, Cline Stephens, Dewitt, Adolphus, and Miss Sue Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Stephens, Harold P. Marcia Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Stephens, Michael Stephens, Mrs. Chester Stephens, Mrs. Webb Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Tribble, Melva Sue Tribble, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nesbitt, Mrs. Julia Duckett, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nolan, Mrs. Allie Geissen, Rev. Chas. H. Geissen, Blevins, Mrs. Wells B. Hamby, Betty Rene Irma and Wells Hamby Jr. of Prescott.

Farm Bureau.

Misses Christine McDougald and Ernestine Houser spent last week in Hope as guests of Miss Mary Kate Tedford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Beauchamp and son Houston of Texarkana are visiting relatives in Blevins this week.

Mrs. Vincent Ashcraft of Phoenix, Arizona, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bonds.

Movie Scrapbook

BRADLEY PAGE...



STARTED STAGE CAREER AS AN ELECTRICIAN IN A SEATTLE THEATER ALSO WORKED AS SCENE SHIFTER.



DRY FLY FISHERMAN, SNEERS AT LIVE BAIT...

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

After seven years of screen villainy, Bradley Page is now being groomed for sympathetic roles ... his first will be a comedy role in "Annabelle, Take a Tour" ... he isn't at all villainous in real life, and dislikes "heavy" roles ... toured in stock for several years ... landed in New York and made a hit in "Mr. Home" ... always played leading roles ... he received his first screen test for a "meanie" part ... proved to be so good that he hasn't played anything else since ... married Olive Meehan, stage actress, nine years ago ... he's a shark at badminton and handball.

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

A Country Man Looks Into Things.

Most of us doubtless have an impression that a man who wants to put in his spare time studying the lives of wild animals has got to go far away to the untrodden wilderness regions in order to find any animal life to study. We might like to be amateur naturalists—but what chance do we have, with the great forests so far away?

There is a pleasant corrective for this point of view in Joseph W. Lippincott's "Animal Neighbors of the Countryside" (Lippincott: \$2.50).

Mr. Lippincott lives on a country place in Pennsylvania, not far from one of the most thickly-settled urban regions in America; but there are all kinds of animal life to be observed, he testifies, if a man will just take the trouble to do the observing.

For you don't need grizzly bears, moose, panthers and mountain sheep to dabble in natural history. Less imposing creatures, such as rabbits, foxes, squirrels, owls, field mice, moles, skunks, raccoons, and so on are quite as interesting—and far commoner than most of us suspect.

So Mr. Lippincott tells of his studies

on his own Pennsylvania acres, and makes an unpretentious but fascinating book out of it.

He has not been above making mild little experiments, at times. He discovered, for instance, that if you grab a skunk by the tail and hold the tail down, the skunk can't use his pet weapon on you. (The trouble, of course, comes when you let go.) He can also testify that a porcupine can throw its quills, under certain circumstances, in spite of the experts.

For the most part, though, he simply tells what he saw and what the reader, with any luck, can also see. It's an extremely pleasant book.

Waves reach heights ranging from 25 to 50 feet during the more turbulent storms at sea. The highest wave ever recorded reliably was 80 feet, and was seen in 1922.

666 cures **MALARIA** in 7 days and relieves **COLDS** first day

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 38 min.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

Waves reach heights ranging from 25 to 50 feet during the more turbulent storms at sea. The highest wave ever recorded reliably was 80 feet, and was seen in 1922.

666 cures **MALARIA** in 7 days and relieves **COLDS** first day

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 38 min.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

1/2 PRICE SALE
ON BETTER SUMMER DRESSES
LADIES Specialty Shop

ROBISON'S
Presents
Nelly Don Fall Fashions
in an amazingly large collection. We bring you these wearable, budget inclined Nelly Dons to fall right in with your plans for this season...
With a leaning to the lift of new, burnished colors... with a bent to subtle accents that give zest to your costume.
Come in and JUST TRY ONE ON!

(a) Tucks for detail on an all-around frock of Toggery Rayon, spot-proof (Aqua-Seal) finish... Navy, Brown, Black, Wine. \$7.98

(b) Shirtrocks are a standby in everybody's wardrobe... a necktie print in washable Nelly-spun (spun rayon). Navy, Rust, Tan. \$3.98

(c) Faille rayon takes a tucked bosom front, white bengaline and a big, bright belt for important accents—in an all-age Donjenu. Navy, Brown, Black. \$14.85

(d) A bright star in Nelly Don exclusives... new Avenelle rayon, tubable and wrinkle resisting... Navy, Wine, Black. \$5.98

(e) Cottons go on through to fall with a go-everywhere look in a made-for-every-woman style... dots on dark grounds Navy, Wine, Black, Turquoise. \$2.98

(f) You'll find every excuse and occasion to wear this Faille Alpaca rayon with quick-changing white trim. Navy, Wine, Brown, Black. 12-44 \$9.98

\$2.98 to \$14.85

NEW Tuesday Wednesday
DOUBLE FEATURE
"The Gaiety Girls"
"The Divorce of Lady X"

CHOOSE YOUR OPERATOR



MYRTICE HERLOISE
CARMEN KATHLEEN

Our Equipment Is the Newest.
Our Supplies are Fresh and the Best We Can Buy
Our Shop Is 100% Sanitary.

Kates Beauty & Gift Shop

"For Something New CALL 252"

NEW YORK? TAKE THE MISSOURI PACIFIC
One Way \$27.40 Air-conditioned Coaches
Detailed information, tickets and reservations at Missouri Pacific Station or call 137 and ask for C. E. Christopher.
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
"A Service Institution"

We Give Eagle Stamps
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Hope Prescott Nashville
The Leading Department Store

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell
the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—13c
word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous inser-
tions only.

In making word count, disregard
classification name such as "For
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or com-
plete telephone number, counts as
a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, with garage,
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,
phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c
for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for
three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by tele-
phone are due and payable upon
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Ideal Furniture Store has just re-
ceived Big Lot of Living Room Suites,
Rugs, etc. Remember we sell cheaper.
5-26tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Baby buggy and inner
spring mattress. Practically new. 203
East Ave. C. 29-31c

FOR SALE—Ice-Cold Melons. Last
Crop. 10-15 and 20 cents. Community
Ice & Produce Co. 29-31c

FOR SALE—Good used Piano—
Bargain for cash. Mrs. John Wellborn,
603 West Third. Phone 467. 29-31p

Notice

NOTICE—Ideal Furniture Store has
moved to corner of Walnut and 2nd
Street where we can serve our custo-
mers better. We appreciate and solicit
your business. Remember, we buy,
sell and trade. Buy here and save money.
23-12tp

NOTICE—\$2.50 Permanents. \$1.50;
\$3.50 Permanents. \$2.00. Eugene Per-
manents \$3.00. All work guaranteed.
White Way Beauty Shop. Phone 119.
119 West Front street. 29-31c

NOTICE—Local money to loan on
improved farm lands and city prop-
erty; low interest rates; quick action.
Harry J. Lemley. Hope, Arkansas.
25-6tc Sep 5, 3c

NOTICE—Frances Barham Graham
announces the re-opening of her
Dance Studio at the Hotel Barlow.
Special courses given on Tap, Ballet,
Ballroom. Classes beginning Septem-
ber 19th. For appointment call 374J.

Wanted

WANTED—Two 550 gallon Gas
Tanks, also two pumps. Must be in
first class condition. No junk wanted.
And above all a bargain. Jim Reed,
Hope, Ark. 29-31p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room furnished
apartment with private bath. 203
East Ave. C. 30-31p

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's
\$1.00 Centennial edition giving com-
plete authentic history of 20 South-
west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Sup-
ply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents
—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed.
Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents
if you want it mailed. 3-1f-dh

MUSICAL GENIUS

HORIZONTAL
1, 8 Late jazz
composer.

13 To declaim.

14 Opposite of
dead.

16 Wild buffalo.

17 Matching
group.

18 Rends asunder.

19 Monkey.

20 Female fowl.

21 Barren dry
regions.

23 Moccasin.

25 Tablet.

26 Bone.

28 Royal.

31 To acquire
knowledge.

34 Average.

35 Style.

36 Command.

38 Theater plat-
form.

39 Sheltered
place.

41 Like.

42 To bark.

45 Moment.

50 Baseball club.

52 Pistol.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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AR BUTLER H BARK N

T B ELOPE RID

ELAPSE CORE COS

ERI RAYON MOA

CEINTURY NEWIORK

54 Ingenuous.

55 Eternity.

56 Liver fluid.

57 Illegality.

58 Garden door.

60 He was com-
poser of musi-
cal.

61 He wrote fine
orchestral.

12 North.

15 Circular wall.

20 He studied
piano and

21 Split pea.

22 Sun.

5 Auriculate.

6 To donate.

7 Always.

8 Residue.

9 Owens.

10 Outer
garment.

11 Genus of
cetaceans.

12 North.

15 Circular wall.

20 He studied
piano and

21 Split pea.

22 Sun.

24 He was hon-
ored by a mem-
orial—in July.

25 Part of a
switchboard.

27 Believers in
particular
creeds.

29 Ever.

30 To wander
about.

32 Exclamation.

33 Equipage.

37 Portuguese
coin.

38 Perched.

40 Boredom.

43 Money
changing.

44 Part of hand.

46 Wise.

47 Sesame (pl.).

48 Kava.

49 Current
tidings.

50 Male guinea
pig.

51 Poker stake.

53 Golf device.

55 Self.

56 Before Christ.

58 Electric unit.

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THE SPORTS PAGE



Williams Softball Team Asks for Removal of Umpire Cornelius

Threaten to Quit Softball League

Decision at Plate Monday Night Causes Much Comment

The Williams Lumber company softball team Tuesday threatened to drop out of the Hope Softball League—unless Umpire Ralph Cornelius is released.

This announcement was made by League President E. S. Greening who said that the Williams team had protested to him against a decision at home plate in Monday night's game, and had threatened to quit the league.

This decision went against the Williams team which caused a row for several minutes, and finally ended in a forfeiture of the game to the Alton CCC Camp by Umpire Cornelius.

The play in question involved Manager Pete Brown who attempted to score from third base. Cornelius ruled that Brown was out at the plate. A squabble followed. Cornelius stuck to his decision.

When Cornelius refused to change his decision, Manager Brown refused to continue the game. Umpire Cornelius then forfeited the game, 9 to 0, to the Alton CCC Camp.

The row occurred in the sixth inning. At that time the Alton camp was leading, 8 to 6.

Just what will be the result—whether Williams will continue in the league or whether Umpire Cornelius will be fired—is being left up to the three Softball Commissioners, E. S. Greening, Tom Kinser and T. S. Cornelius.

Mr. Greening said that he would hold a conference with the other commissioners during the afternoon and try to find an answer to the protest on Cornelius' umpiring.

Asked if any of the other six members of the league had protested against any of Cornelius' decisions, Mr. Greening said no one had made any complaint.

In the first game Monday night, the league-leading Bruner-Ivory team shutout the Hope Basket team, 9 to 0. Roy Taylor hurled a one-hit game for Bruner.

The Bruner team left Hope at 1 p. m. Tuesday for Little Rock to compete in the state softball tournament. The Bruner team meets Russellville at 7:30 o'clock.

Games here Tuesday night will be between the Southern Cafe and Highway Department at 7:30 and the Alton Camp and Geo. W. Robison at 8:30.

Pittsburgh Wins to Increase Lead

Blast Dodger Team 10 to 1; Giants Lose to Cincinnati Team

PITTSBURGH.—(AP)—The Pirates, who have been up and down so much the last week even Manager Pie Traynor hasn't been able to keep track, definitely were up Monday as they scored eight runs in the first three innings and went on to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 10 to 1.

Since the second-place Giants were losing to Cincinnati, Pittsburgh's National League lead was boosted back to five and a half games. The Giants open a four-game series here Tuesday.

The Pirates' 15-hit attack on Bill Ponder and Wayne Lamaster was ample protection for Cy Blanton, who won his eleventh triumph. He gave up nine hits and drove in three runs with a pair of singles. Pop Young and Al Tori split six of the Bucs' other safeties. Young's including a pair of doubles.

DO YOU KNOW — ?

By Art Krenz



Atlanta Stems Late Rally to Beat Pebs

Visiting Crackers Stave Off Rally in the 8th and 9th

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Atlanta stemmed a belated Little Rock spurge Monday night to take a 6-5 decision in the opener to their three-game series.

A 4-1 lead built up in the first four innings enabled the visiting Crackers to stave off Traveler threats in the eighth and ninth. Little Rock filled the bases with two out in the last frame but Sunkel relieved Durham and retired Campbell to end the game.

Atlanta . . . 001 302 000—6 10 1
Little Rock . . . 010 001 111—5 11 1
Beckman, Durham, Sunkel and Richards; Styles, Brazle and Walters.

Chicks Hold Lookouts
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Young Paul Paynick, purchased this week by the Brooklyn Dodgers, held the powerful Chattanooga Lookouts to two hits Monday night to give the Memphis Chicks a 5-2 decision in the series opener.

Chattanooga . . . 000 000 200—2 6 4
Memphis . . . 210 002 000—5 6 0
Polli and Galvin, Paynick and Haustra.

Sharpest of All Sharpshooters



Following the tradition that an unknown usually wins the Grand American Handicap, Oretello W. West, above, of Coshocton, O., 45-year-old highway superintendent, captured the blue ribbon event of trapshooting at Vandalia, O., by defeating Parr Rhines, of Marseilles, Ill., in a shoot-off, after both had broken 99 out of 100 targets in regular competition.

Making It a Family Affair



Mrs. George Peters, above, of Springfield, O., daughter of Charles (Sparrow) Young, added to the family prestige in trapshooting at Vandalia, O., when she won the women's title in the Grand American Trapshoot, defeating Mrs. Lela Hall of Strasburg, Mo. Her father won the men's title in 1926.

So They Say

It is not a question whether President Roosevelt wants to run for a third term, but whether we can get him to run.—Governor Leche of Louisiana.

Everything's phony in this country today. If the Indians still ran it there wouldn't be any red light to stop a Guy.—Chief Chewacki, arrested in Cleveland on a traffic charge.

If we have a few more depressions which throw 16 to 20 million people out of work, we won't have a democratic system of government in the United States.—Senator Murray of Montana.

It's too hot. I'll plead guilty.—Frank Mancuso of New York, arraigned in court on a second-degree grand larceny charge.

Sunlight kills the virus of Communism.—John P. Frey, vice president of the A. F. of L.

I want to tell all those fellows—Mussolini, Hitler, Lebrun, Chamberlain—how to settle their disputes by arbitration.—Abe Pickus, of Cleveland planning a trip to Europe.

BARBS

Comes a report that the president of Brazil has just written a book. Now what can he know about the Civil war period, gangsters, or life on a farm?

"The next war," says the assistant secretary of war, "will be fought with more machines and fewer men." And that's just what there'll be if the pedestrians don't get more breaks—more machines and fewer men.

The folks in Cleveland know that fall is approaching. Another torso has been found and the Indians' hopes have vanished.

Today's Fairy-Tale: Once there was a Hollywood couple who had a loud wedding and a quiet marriage.

Thirteen British generals were retired in one day recently. A move like that in Mexico would cut a squadron in half.

Nobody seems to be able to decide whether it's a war the Japs and Russians are having or not. The proper term for it, of course, is "a border-line case."

The Standings

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	11	1	.917
Williams Lumber	9	2	.818
Southern Cafe	6	3	.667
CCC Camp	7	4	.636
Geo. W. Robison	5	6	.454
Hope Basket	4	7	.364
Highway Dept.	3	8	.273

Monday's Results
Bruner-Ivory 9, Hope Basket 0.
CCC Camp 9, Williams Lumber 0.
(Forfeit).

Games Tuesday
Highway Dept. vs. Southern Cafe at 7:30.
Alton Camp vs. Geo. W. Robison at 8:30.

Games Wednesday
To be filled later.

Games Thursday
Southern Cafe vs. Hope Basket at 7:30.
Geo. W. Robison vs. Highway Dept. at 8:30.

Games Friday
Hope Basket vs. Geo. W. Robison at 7:30.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	83	56	.597
New Orleans	74	62	.544
Nashville	72	54	.529
Little Rock	70	69	.504
Memphis	70	69	.504
Birmingham	68	71	.489
Chattanooga	59	77	.434
Knoxville	54	82	.397

Monday's Results
Atlanta 6, Little Rock 5.
Nashville 5, Birmingham 4.
Memphis 5, Chattanooga 2.
Only games scheduled.

Games Tuesday
Atlanta at Little Rock.
Knoxville at Birmingham.
Nashville at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Memphis.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	84	37	.694
Boston	68	49	.581
Cleveland	66	53	.555
Detroit	61	59	.508
Washington	61	60	.504
Chicago	49	67	.422
St. Louis	43	75	.364
Philadelphia	44	76	.376

Monday's Results
New York 8, St. Louis 4.
Detroit 15, Boston 1.
Washington 6, Cleveland 4.
Only games scheduled.

Games Tuesday
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Boston.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	72	47	.605
New York	66	53	.555
Chicago	66	56	.541
Cincinnati	55	56	.537
Boston	59	59	.500
Brooklyn	55	64	.462
St. Louis	55	64	.462
Philadelphia	38	77	.330

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 10, Brooklyn 1.
Cincinnati 6, New York 3.
Only games played.

Games Tuesday
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Gomez Hangs Up His 15th Win of Season

Outfielder Tommy Henrich Belts Tommy Homer in Three Days

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Backed up by 12-bit support that included Tommy Henrich's fifth homer in three days, Lefty Gomez won his fifteenth triumph and sixth in a row Monday as the Yankees beat the St. Louis Browns, 8-4.

Although nicked for 13 hits, the southpaw had the situation in hand at all times. He shut out the Browns from the second through the eighth, then eased up in the ninth, when the Browns got three of their runs, two on Beau Bell's homer with Mills on base.

Each team scored a run in the first. The Browns on two hits and one of the two passes Gomez issued, the Yanks on a single by Henrich and a two-bagger by DiMaggio.

In the fifth, the champions scored four times, pasting Oral Hildebrand for four hits that included a ground-roofe double by Gomez, singles by Rolfe, DiMaggio and Selkirk and two bases on balls. Hildebrand gave up three more in the sixth, when Croustini and Rolfe doubled and Henrich hit his nineteenth four-bagger.

Hubbell Laid Up for Repairs



Although the operation was a minor one, Carl Hubbell, New York Giants' star southpaw, wasn't expected to do any more pitching this year, following the removal of a piece of loose bone from his pitching arm in a Memphis, Tenn., clinic.

Answers to Art Krenz Cartoon

1. Big Ed Walsh worked in 66 games for the Chicago White Sox of 1908. He won 40, lost 15, and one resulted in a tie.
2. Winning touchdown pass in Notre Dame's last-minute 18-13 upset of Ohio State in 1936 was thrown by William Shakespeare to Wayne Millner.
3. Bob Fitzsimmons lost the world heavyweight championship in his first defense of it . . . to Jim Jeffries.

All 10 National League Pro Football Clubs Start Season With New Names

Whizzer White, Barnum, Karamatic Head the List—Andy Bershaw, North Carolina's All-America End, Joins Detroit Lions

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

With all-star games popping up all over the country and the National Football League season opening, September 9, it is high time that someone called attention to the fact that each of the 10 clubs has new big names this fall.

And that no less than 150 young college men, who before the depression and recessions would have been lured to the big money, are now preparing in training camps, preparing to make a good living at what they know best.

Pittsburgh, New York, and the champion Washington club perhaps have come up with the outstanding backs among the newcomers. Pirates have the amazing Whizzer White. Giants are banking on Leonard (Reds) Barnum. Redskins start with George Karamatic.

Firates get their show window and Rhodes scholar, White, into action right under the gun. They play in Detroit, September 9, where the Whizzer tackles another Coloradan, Earl (Dutch) Clark, who generally is considered the finest back playing the game today. Giants barge into Pittsburgh two days later.

Barnum was rated as Cliff Battles' equal in college. They attended the same institution, West Virginia Wesleyan, from which school emerged Earl (Greasy) Neme, the veteran who sharpened the Yale Bulldog's teeth.

Steve Owen believes that Barnum will turn out to be another Ken Strong. Giants finally have obtained an excellent quarter and blocking back in Nello Falaschi of Santa Clara. They also have Ed Danowski, whose four-year record of completing 48.3 per cent of his tosses is unequalled, and Tuffy Leemans.

"Automatic" Karamatic takes Battle's place in the Washington backfield. Karamatic ran hog wild for Gonzaga, with little support, so you can imagine what he'll do behind linemen like Turk Edwards and coupled with the greatest pitcher in all football history, Sammy Baugh.

Battles, you know, quit the money players to help Lou Little at Columbia. He was the loop's leading ground gainer for two campaigns.

As though Baugh wasn't enough, the Redskins have recruited a pair of left-handed passers, Jim (Jackrabbit) Abbott, a triple threat from Elon College, and LeRoy Campbell of Westminster Maryland.

Outstanding newcomers with the Chicago Bears are Gary Famiglietti, Boston University fullback who is being depended upon to replace the famous Branko Nagurski, and Joe Gray, a flyer and passer from Oregon State.

Giving you a rough idea of how professional football players are shifted around and how shortlived the dodge is, not one athlete who participated in the 1932 championship contest

Hollis Stultz to Battle M. Powell

Patmos Boxers Scheduled for the Three-Round Main Event

Hollis Stultz of Patmos, was signed Monday night by the arena match-maker to meet Milton Powell, better known as the Patmos slugger, in the feature three round bout on Tuesday night's amateur fight program at the athletic arena.

Although this is not a grudge fight, both boys live near Patmos and, in a friendly way, have an old score to settle from a previous score. Powell, weighing 169 pounds, is about nine pounds heavier than Stultz. The winner of this bout meets Bat Gossnell of Nashville on next week's card.

At noon Tuesday, it was doubtful whether or not Leo Dunlap, local negro heavyweight, would be able to go through with his scheduled bout with Buddy Legans, colored battler of Spring Hill. Dunlap has been suffering from a cold for the past few days but should be able to appear on the card. Battling Silki will probably get the call to meet the Spring Hill negro.

After an absence of six weeks Pinkie Carrigan, hard hitting negro middle weight, climbs into the ring Tuesday night to meet McBernie Bolan of Spring Hill, in the three round feature preliminary. This will be the second meeting between Bolan and Carrigan. Last year at the Walnut street arena Carrigan won on a technical knock-out over the Spring Hill boy. After being knocked to the canvass seven times in three rounds Bolan's seconds tossed in the towel and the decision was given to Carrigan.

A battle royal and two preliminary fights, to be announced from the ring-side, will open the program promptly at 8 p. m. Tickets go on sale at 7:30.

Synthetics Get Test
BERLIN—(AP)—The new swim suits of synthetic wool, cotton and rubber have appeared in a variety of color and design that this land of spas and bathing resorts has ever seen.

Green Bay Packers boasted four starting players in the all-star lineup in Chicago. . . . Marty Schroyer, Purdue tackle; Chuck Sweeney, Notre Dame end; Cecil Isbell, Purdue back; and Andy Uram, who lugged plenty of leather for Minnesota. Don Hutson, the circuit's leading pass receiver, is back at his old tricks.

Cleveland perhaps has strengthened to a greater extent than any other outfit. It has the largest squad in training . . . 68.

It came through with the largest percentage of draft players in National League annals. Among them are Corby Davis, Indiana fullback; Marcel (Red) Chesbro, Colgate tackle; Jim Benton and Ray Hamilton, Arkansas ends; Vic Markov, Washington's All-America tackle; Joe Routt, Texas A. & M.'s All-America guard; and Bob Davis, Kentucky's triple threat.

Detroit has acquired another notable kicker in Ken Ryan of the Utah Aggies. The Lions' new centers started all-star games in New York and Chicago. . . . Alex Wojciechowski of Fordham and Ralph Wolf of Ohio State. Other Grade A newcomers are Monk Moncrip of Standord, Andy Bershaw of North Carolina, and Pete Smith of Oklahoma, all ends. And the Lions always have Dutch Clark.

Jack Robbins, a slick passer from Arkansas, and Milt Popovich, Montant halfback, join the Chicago Cardinals.

Potsy Clark expects the Brooklyn Dodgers to continue their sterling play of the closing games of 1937, with Ace Parker once more the spark plug of both their passing and running attack. The club is well fortified at the end positions with Perry Schwartz of California and Johnny Druze of Fordham. Boyd Brumbaugh of Duquesne hops into the backfield.

Bert Bell of the Philadelphia Eagles expects Dick Riffe of Albright to vie with White, Karamatic, and Barnum for recruit ground gaining honors. The professionals really are set for the healthiest season in their history.

THE REAL THING IN MELLOW-TASTING "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO!

FOR RIPE, RICH TASTE AND MELLOW MILDNESS, JUST ROLL YOUR MAKIN'S SMOKES WITH PRINCE ALBERT

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

"CRIMP CUT"—ROLLS FAST, FIRM, ROUND

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



A fish in hand is worth 1000 in the Gulf Stream. The cabin season is on off Ocracoke Island, N. C., and one of the fast battles has been brought to gulf in this remarkable action shot taken on the water.

With the Hempstead Home Agent

Melva Bullington

Adequate Lighting

Hempstead county farm families who have wired their homes for electricity have found it saves expense and trouble, and is far more satisfactory, to provide for adequate lighting at the first. Among adequate lighted homes is the Lee Garland home in the Allen Home Demonstration club and the Garland Darwin home of Oakland community.

A 25-watt globe hanging on the cord of a 3-foot drop cord in the middle of the room is not as good as a mantle type kerosene or gasoline light as far as general lighting is concerned; neither is it good for close work. Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, extension economist, household management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, de-

clares. The hand lamp may be placed on a table where the light will fall upon the books, sewing, or daily paper and the family may gather around and perform their tasks with less eyestrain than is possible with a globe hanging in mid-air in the middle of the room. Eyestrain, nervousness, headaches, and inaccurate work are results of too little light.

At least two rooms should be adequately lighted, the living room or the room where the children study and the parents read, and the kitchen. Mrs. Fenton advises, pointing out that close vision and concentration are needed in both of these rooms. An adequate number of outlets should be installed when the wiring is done and the proper type of fixture and size bulb should be chosen that these rooms may be properly lighted.

Good planning will take into consideration the use of electricity to produce a higher quality product or one at less cost on the farm and thus make it pay its own way, the specialist adds.

Better butter is an example of such a product. Proper chilling and scouring of the cream and storing of the butter until it is sold should produce more eggs during periods of high prices.

An electric iron speeds up the weekly task and it is performed with less fatigue, releasing both time and energy for another task. A water pump does the same thing; it pumps merrily on while one milks the cows or washes dishes, the specialist points out.

Long Live the Redwood
WASHINGTON, — (AP) — California's famous redwood trees grow to be 2,000 years old. They reach a maximum height of 384 feet and the trunks grow to a 20 foot diameter. The National park service says they once grew in many parts of the world, but are now found only in California.

Believe It Or Not

Mr. Riley Huddleston, a painter, with 36 years experience, covered 16 squares with ONE GALLON of BENJAMIN MOORE'S "MORO PAKE"

Sold By

McRae Hardware Co.

REGISTERED POINTER PUPS

FOR SALE

12 Weeks Old

Sire—"Handsome Big Boy"

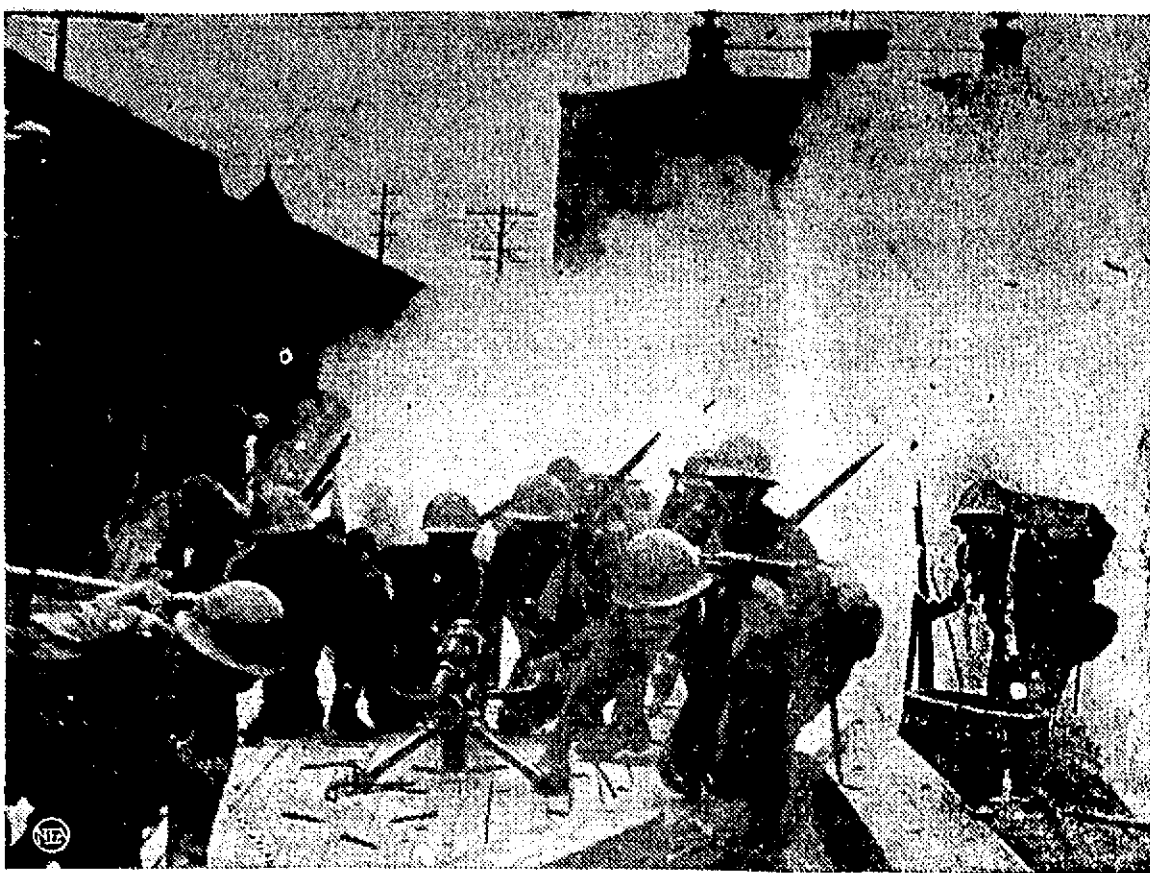
Dam—"Seaview Jake's Dot"

Bred from some of the finest field trial and shooting dog stock in America.

Entire litter has been enrolled. Registration papers furnished with each pup.

See or write Archie W. Johnson, Prescott, Arkansas, for further information and copy of seven generation pedigree.

Amid Shell-Splinters Sons of Nippon Advance



Silhouetted against the smoke and debris of a bursting Chinese shell, this Japanese machine-gun crew "moves up" into Kiukiang, which fell only a few hours after this picture was made. With this success, the reinforced drive on Hankow again rolled irresistibly forward.

Hope Chamber of

(Continued from Page One)

000 has been allocated to this project by WPA officials, with the promise of more when necessary.

Other Activities

In addition to the above, the Chamber of Commerce has assisted in many other activities.

It has circulated petitions for the Workmen's Compensation Act, securing more than 600 signatures, and for an act to exempt new industries and additions to industries already located in Arkansas from tax.

It worked for and assisted in securing the retention of Camp Alton, which had already been ordered abandoned.

It sponsored two attractive road signs on the Broadway of America, advertising Hope and its most famous product.

It petitioned for and secured a hearing for 85 farmers on the organization of a Soil Conservation District to include farm lands in Hempstead, Nevada and Lafayette counties.

It has assisted in the promotion of a program for more and better live stock in Hempstead county, by working with the District Chairman, W. Kendall Lemley and the County Chairman, M. S. Bates, for the promotion of an Arkansas Live Stock Show Association in Little Rock this fall.

It has been active in programs for Better Homes, Hope Boys Band and many other civic causes.

It has distributed several hundred booklets advertising Hope to interested parties in every section of the United States.

Conclusion

Considering the fact that this is the first year of this organization, that it got away to a late start, and that its budget was much smaller than it should be for a town of this size, we feel that it has been a fairly good record. Attached hereto is a statement of receipts and disbursements.

We feel that every citizen of hope has benefitted from the activities of this organization and should give in proportion to his means in supporting it during the coming year.

We wish to thank the City Council for its generosity in giving us the use of one of the nicest rooms in the city hall for an office, free gas, water and lights, also for its very generous contribution to every cause for which we have asked their help. We wish also to thank the members of the Chamber of Commerce and many other citizens of Hope for the loyal support and en-

couragement, which have made possible the completion of so many splendid things in the accomplishment of which we feel proud to have had a part.

Receipts	
Membership Dues	\$3,254.10
City of Hope	2,300.00
Trade Day Receipts	2,217.80
Total Receipts	\$7,771.90
Disbursements	
Operating Expense	\$3,103.71
Court house removal	2,213.16
Rest room	205.91
Trade Day disbursements	2,217.80
Balance in bank—Aug. 1	31.32
Total Disbursements	\$7,771.90

Respectfully submitted
Board of Directors, Hope
Chamber of Commerce
By B. L. Kaufman, President
Attest:
R. P. Bowen, Secretary

2 New Deal Tests

(Continued from Page One)

dedicated in a message to Governor Johnston that he would support Smith. He charged the governor had opposed a resolution in the 1932 state convention endorsing President Roosevelt and had "swung onto the administration" only after observing the president's personal popularity.

McAdoo has three rival candidates for his seat in the senate: John W. Preston, who calls himself "no rubber stamp," Sheridan Downey, advocate of the Townsend plan, and James W. Mellen an avowed opponent of the administration. The president made plain his preference for McAdoo on

G-Man Hoover Has

(Continued from Page One)

ling a kidnaper is set up 60 yards away, a fair distance for pistol shooting. The G-man, pretending he is battling a kidnaper, blazes away five times with the gun in his right hand and another five with it in his left, loading in between.

Then begins the charge. The G-man rushes 10 yards at a time, firing sometimes lying flat on his stomach, sometimes sitting or kneeling. In all he shoots 50 times, half with his left hand and half with his right. The last 10 shots are fired from the hip at 30 feet.

All of this shooting and loading must be completed in 6½ minutes. Most G-men do it in 6 minutes. (The kidnaper is supposed to stand there.) The score is based on what part of the body the bullets hit. Any G-man getting under 80 points better start practicing. In a fight with gangsters, a miss is as good as a monument.

his recent trip to the coast.

Students of politics awaited the South Carolina results as an indication of how successfully Mr. Roosevelt's "purge" is going. The returns will be studied for signs of how the neighboring state of Georgia will vote on the re-election of Senator Walter F. George, who is actively opposed by the president.

The South Carolina balloting will serve as a preliminary, too, to the election two weeks hence in Maryland, where Mr. Roosevelt has arranged to make a speech supporting the Senate candidacy of Representative David J. Lewis against the incumbent Senator Millard E. Tydings.

Robots with electric eyes are now taking the place of human observers in making traffic counts on highways.

MALARIA

Speedy Relief of Chills and Fever

When your teeth are chattering with chills and your body burning with malarial fever, you want timely and reliable relief!

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is the medicine you want to take for Malaria. This is no new-fangled or untried preparation, but a treatment of considerable merit.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine and iron. It relieves the chills and fever due to Malaria and also tends to build you up. This is the double effect you want.

The very next time you feel Malarial chills and fever coming on, get a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Start taking it immediately and it will soon fix you up.

All drug stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic—50 cents and \$1.00. The latter is the more economical size.

Two King Pins of Labor Day



While the community and nation call a halt in business and industry for Labor day, labor forces themselves watch the two leaders of "enemy" camps, William Green (left), head of the American Federation of Labor, and John Lewis, president of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

These victims of Communist-phobia advertise Communism. It cannot grow without advertising.—President Marsh of Boston University.

If the youth of the world does not want war, then there won't be war.

—Mayor LaGuardia of New York.

ASH BOLTS

Want cutters and trucks to handle small pole ash timber in 19 inch bolts from stump to factory yard. Apply to: Hope Heading Co. Phone 215 Hope, Arkansas



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ARK.-LA.
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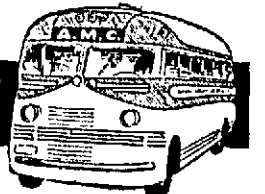
St. Louis	\$7.55
Hot Springs	\$1.70
Texasarkann	.65
Dallas	1.25
Memphis	4.70
Little Rock	2.25
Sprnglhght	1.95

Phone 363

For Schedule Information

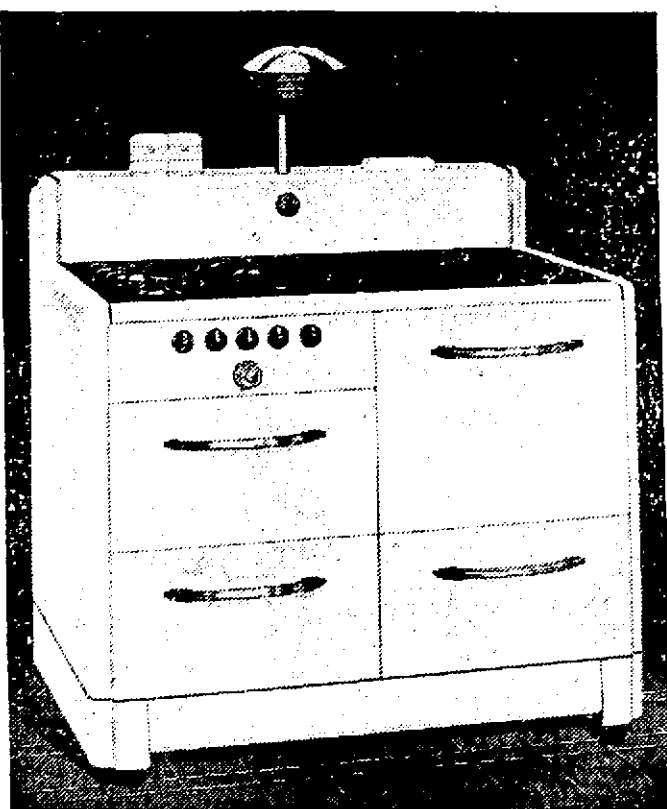
BUS DEPOT

In Diamond Cafe



Greater Cleanliness

A cleaner cooking service that extends throughout every phase of meal preparation



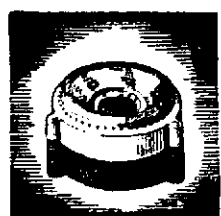
Gas fuel utilized through a modern Universal Gas Range offers the cleanest cooking service obtainable. In all divisions of cookery—top burner, oven and broiling—the Universal makes food preparation not only simple and certain but also eliminates to a great extent the laborious cleaning chores associated with cooking on an outmoded appliance.

Liberal Trade-in Allowance
Small Down Payment
Convenient Terms

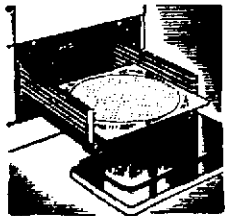
UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE

With its Advanced Devices Gives these Definite Advantages, All of which Contribute to a Cooking Service that Promotes Greater Cleanliness

1. No dirty walls and curtains. 2. No dirt-laden steam. 3. No boil-overs. 4. Pots and pans remain spic and span. 5. Food does not stick to bottom of utensil. 6. Non-clog burners. 7. Smoke-free, spatterless broiling. 8. Range easy to clean.

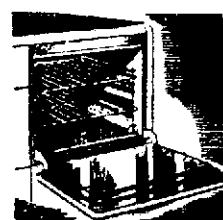


Precision Oven — gives positive control of temperatures plus even, uniform heat distribution.



In-A-Drawer Broiler with Savory Smokeless Broiler Grid — makes possible smoke-free, spatterless broiling.

Simmer-Save Burner gives controlled boiling heat at "click of valve." Eliminates pot watching.



The SNAPSHOT GUILD

LABOR DAY.



Shoot holiday fun "on the wing." Don't let subjects pose—and you will get gay, lively snapshots.

LABOR DAY week-end is the last big outdoor holiday of summer. For most of us, it means a trip, a weekend camp, or other special jaunt—and plenty of pictures, to remind us of summer fun during the coming winter months.

Is your camera ready? And have you made your Labor Day plans with a view to picture chances? That's always a good idea when you're planning an excursion—keep the camera in mind, and select a tour route, or holiday spot, that you know is full of picture opportunities.

The more fun and activity you can pack into the week-end, the more snapshot chances you'll have. Whenever something is going on, your camera should be ready for action. A roasting-rare picnic, an amusement-park tour, a fishing trip, a mountain hike—all these are chuck-full of picture material if you just keep your eyes open and your camera ready.

On a picnic, picture your crowd setting the table and eating—don't wait until they get through. At the pool, or the beach, picture them swimming and diving, or enjoying some other beach sport—not posed on shore.

Watch your exposures, and keep them "in step" with the prevailing light. Along shady streams, there is very little light, so you must use a large lens opening and a slow shutter speed. But on the beach, or when



fishing offshore, light is bright and intense—and exposures of 1/50 second at f.11, f.16, and sometimes even f.22 are correct.

When in doubt about exposure, err on the "full" side. Correct exposure is best, but an overexposed film will usually yield a better print than an underexposed film. Good modern films, especially the "chrome" type, have enough latitude to take care of reasonable errors in judging exposure.

So, here's luck. It looks like a great week-end, and I hope you keep your camera as busy as mine will be.

John van Guilder

81x99 Nation Wide
SHEETS 69c

80 Square—Fast Color Round
PRINT yd 15c

29-inch Washable Sorority
CREPE yd 49c
54-in All Wool Dress
Woolens \$1.49

30-inch Unbleached Honor
Domestic yd 10c

Children's School
DRESSES ea 98c

Children's School
SHOES \$1.98

Children's 2 to 8
Playsuits 49c

1000 Yards Novelty Curtain
SCRIM yd 10c

Ladies New Bemberg
GLOVES 49c

Ladies Heavy Satin
SLIPS ea 98c

22x24 Heavy Novelty
BATH TOWELS, ea. 25c

Growing Girls School
Oxfords \$2.98

LADIES FALL
GLEN-ROW
DRESSES
14 to 42
\$2.98

Just Received
NEW
Man Tailored
SUITS
For Ladies
\$9.90

LADIES
NEW FALL
SPORT
COATS
\$17.50

CHILDREN'S
Sunny Tucker
DE LUXE
DRESSES
2 to 16
\$1.98

GENTRY
Made-to-Measure
SUITS
FOR MEN
SAVE AT
PENNEY'S

Men's Novelty Fall
PANTS \$2.98

500 New Fast Color DRESS
SHIRTS ea 98c

MEN'S NEW FALL
HATS \$2.98

Men's Sport or Dress
SHOES \$3.98

MEN'S ALL WOOL TOWNCLAD
SUITS \$19.75

Men's Fast Color Towncraft
SHIRTS \$1.49

Men's No. 718 Dress
SOCKS pr 25c

Men's Novelty Fall
Sweaters \$2.98

Boy's Novelty School
PANTS \$1.98

Boy's True Blue School
SHIRTS ea 79c

8 oz. Grade A Cotton
DUCK yd 10c

Men's Novelty Leather
Jackets \$9.90

Men's All Leather
BELTS 49c

UNIVERSAL GIVES YOU GREATER CLEANLINESS GREATER COMFORT BETTER RESULTS
GREATER ADAPTABILITY GREATER CONVENIENCE GREATER ECONOMY

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES